



# SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

A JOURNAL OF THE

COMING CIVILIZATION

Purposely Published for Propaganda

## CURRENT COMMENT

BY FREDERIC HEATH.

Next week our Labor Day number. Look for it.

Croatia is trying to suppress Socialist publications.

Mr. Roosevelt has raised a bid that he will not be able to lower again. No wonder the Socialists smile in their sleeves.

A professor at the Chicago university has taken a fall out of Socialism. Trying to make his job secure, I suppose. His remarks reveal anything but a scientific mind.

Socialists point out the fact that the class struggle exists, and they urge mankind to avoid it by turning to Socialism. We do not produce the class divisions; we point out their evil.

The old saying: "One man and God are a majority" can be restated in these words: "One man and evolution are a majority." Be on the right side and you will be on the winning side.

It is estimated that over 16,000,000 pamphlets will be printed for use by the Socialists in the impending national campaign. The printing press is now becoming the slave of the right master.

If the church singles out Socialism for attack it will lose more members than it takes away from us. I point out that it will be the most costly attack it has ever made, because the most unrighteous.

One of the men caught in the graft net in Detroit was a reform alderman. Another that Burns publicly announces that he nearly tandem was the secretary of the common council, who is also secretary of the American League of Municipalities.

Another judge is in hot water. This time the judicial despot hails from Georgia. First assured of one thing: Capitalism will only throw out one or two to satisfy the growing public indignation over the misuse of the law and the use of the bench.

Peter W. Collins, head of the Millions of Christ (and headed by Big Business), has given out 25 reasons why a trade unionist cannot be a Socialist. The entire 25 are farcical and are drawn on the theory that the average workingman can be easily fooled. Pete is a joke.

A Catholic Socialist, writing in London Justice, in the course of a vigorous effort to supplant interest in Socialism on the part of workingmen by stirring up religious strife, says: "If Bill and Jack will only better each other's heads over heaven the capitalists can still with impunity keep them in hell."

Mr. Hardie, the great British Socialist, who began life as a boy in the mines and is today the most notable man in parliament on the labor side, sails from Glasgow, Scotland, Aug. 17, on the steamer *Hesperion*, and will be ready to begin his speaking tour under our party's auspices the first of next month.

The Socialists do not attack religion many of them are themselves religious. But it is evidently the purpose of a certain type of clergy to heap vituperation and calumny upon Socialism and Socialists in the hope that the Socialists will defend themselves and that they may thus be charged with opposing the church.

Why shouldn't we judge the old party "steeplemen" and candidates by the company they keep? What better way in these? For instance, when we find Roosevelt with a church advisor and manager like ex-Senator Flinn of Pittsburgh, president of a great mining octopus that is starving men, are we not justified in feeling that birds of a feather flock together?

The nitely stupid syndicalist craze is getting hard raw throughout the entire international movement, not even excluding the stridently anarchistic movement in Australia. The foolish dream of a short cut to victory is over and the dreamers are rubbing their eyes in the light of the logic and unanswerable argument coming at them from all quarters. The obsession is passing.

Roosevelt's radical platform is simply the same old capitalist party bunk. Whooping it up for the "Colonel" are the same kind of big sharers and labor boudoirs that you find in any of the other old party factions. This is the simple truth. The Taft and the Wilson followings are no better and no worse. The working man, whose vote they are angling for, should recognize the fact and avoid the bait.

Gustav Herve, the radical Socialist-hater of war, of France, has just been released from prison, where he served twenty-six months for his heated writings in condemnation of the imposition of a death sentence on a man demoralized by society and therefore doubly a victim under the death penalty. Recently Comrade Herve, who was a syndicalistic in his leanings, caused widespread comment by declaring that syndicalism in France had been a failure and an injury to the cause.

Do not rest in the duty of passing out copies of *Pearson's* to your non-Socialist friends. The articles of Benson are incomparable. They are addressed to the man who would be a Socialist; if he only understood it, and in simple, everyday language he makes them see the simplicity of it and the tremendous import to their lives that it represents. It is something to be very thankful for that popular magazine like *Pearson's* and the *Metropolian* open the columns to Socialists' agitation matter written by Socialists. All the more reason that we should make the most of it.

The multiplication of great fortunes is a bad sign, and the spread of squalor and wretched economic conditions among the mass of the people is also a bad sign. But signs of what? It avails nothing for an old party paper to he-moan conditions, except that it makes it appear radical. What the people are most concerned in is the cause of these wretched evils. The capitalist system is the cause. But until the cause stands revealed to the people they can do little to rescue themselves from the hell on earth into which they are plunged. I wouldn't give 6 cents for a fighter against the people's wrongs who does not see the cause of those wrongs.

Infinite and almost interminable are the tricks and deceptions of the capitalist system. Every man to whom it offers business is invaded by the cheating and the game of misrepresentation. Just now it appears that the reputable members of the piano trade are trying to head off the rapidly growing business in "stencil" pianos. Stencil pianos are pianos made for the cheap trade, in which the real manufacturer hides his den-



In the Whirl of Capitalist Industry

## Seidel Tells Them to Get Back to Christ

Religion No Mask.

"If they feel it their duty to battle for capitalism they will not be able to do so behind a mask of religion unless it be the religion of mammon."

"Christ never told them to go out and preach the doctrine of profit, greed and interest. He did teach us to pray for the kingdom of God, and on earth that the will of the Lord he do. Dr. Kohn is quoted as saying that 'Socialism is directly opposed to the doctrine of the scriptures that through all kinds of trouble God would draw man to himself, try him and prepare him for eternity. Also to the doctrine that man shall eat his bread in the sweat of his face.'

It is declared that the ministers, the heads of 150 Lutheran congregations in the northern Illinois district, in which are included 47 Chicago parishes, have literally promised to sand the track along which the party is progressing.

Minister Starts Fight.

The Rev. William C. Kohn, D. D., the president of the district, in publicly condemning Socialism, is reported to have said that the Socialist is a peril to both religion and civilization.

"So the Lutheran ministers of the Illinois-district of the Missouri synod decided that Socialism is a menace to their religion and therefore they have thrown down the gauntlet to it," declared Seidel, very much interested, when the matter was brought to his attention.

"From what we have been told about heaven," said Seidel, "we know that there is no exploitation of poor workers by the rich trusts. We know that there the poor must not starve in order that the wives and daughters of the rich might hold dog parties and monkey dinners."

Would Teach Rich.

"I grant that the doctrine of misery is not the first to violate it. Moses has violated it; the prophets have violated it; so did Jesus Christ when he healed the sick and fed the hungry."

"Only this I promise, the preachers will not be permitted to play the cowardly act of hiding behind the cross of the lowly Nazarene when fighting for the inequalities of capitalism."

"It will be a merry fight I can assure them," continued Seidel, "for Socialism has never yet shirked when it came to defending its jenets."

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City and the dealer has his own name stenciled on the front board as manufacturer. The National Association of Piano Merchants has been wrestling with the illegitimacy and the fraud and misrepresentation of the stencil piano, but at the last convention gave up the fight, realizing that the trade had grown to such proportions that a leadership could not be found. The deal, and in a set of resolutions the association went on record against a bill that was actually introduced in congress to force a manufacturer to put his own name on his goods. The degeneration of trade morals goeth merrily on.

I take the following from the Cleveland Citizen, which is not only edited by a Socialist, but by a man high in labor circles as well: "The New York Volkszeitung, daily organ of the German Socialists and progressive unions, takes a rap at the Ohio State Execu-

tive committee for railroading a number of speakers upon one pretext or another, but actually because they do not subscribe to the Kerr-Haywood-Bohn dictum, and wants to know whether the German workers intend to stand for that sort of a game. Echo the Cleveland German weekly, endorses the criticism of the New York daily, and calls upon the German workers of the state to organize and make every effort to keep the Socialist party upon strict lines. It is a fact that during the past couple of years the German workingmen, many of whom gained their knowledge of principles and tactics of discipline and solidarity, in the country that has produced the highest type of misery and the dealer has his own name stenciled on the front board as manufacturer. The National Association of Piano Merchants has been wrestling with the illegitimacy and the fraud and misrepresentation of the stencil piano, but at the last convention gave up the fight, realizing that the trade had grown to such proportions that a leadership could not be found. The deal, and in a set of resolutions the association went on record against a bill that was actually introduced in congress to force a manufacturer to put his own name on his goods. The degeneration of trade morals goeth merrily on.

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Milwaukee, Wis., U. S. A., Aug. 24, 1912

Fifteenth Year

No. 17

Whole Number 734

## WE WISH OUR IDEAS TO CAPTURE THE ENEMY

BY VICTOR L. BERGER, in The New York Times

The long expected confession of faith of Theodore Roosevelt finally came, and ran some 18,000 words long. The colonel evidently had much to confess. Yet, in spite of its length, it is a very readable document—it was written by an able writer.

Roosevelt's declaration will be remembered in history, because for the first time in history has a statesman of a non-Socialist party recognized the class struggle, recognized the great economic revolutions, and recognized the fact that the "tool-users" of the nation are not the "tool-owners," but must become such if we are to remain a free nation.

Until recently only the political demands of Social Democracy—the initiative, referendum and recall, and the enfranchisement of women—were adopted by so-called "Progressive" organizations. For the first time in our history a non-Socialist party in our country now also appropriates some of our Socialist demands. And Mr. Roosevelt has gone a long way in the direction of State Socialism. He favors old-age pensions for workingmen, the care of workingmen's families in case of sickness, national and state laws in favor of compensation in case of accidents.

To use his own words, the hazards of sickness, accidents, invalidism, involuntary unemployment, and old age should be provided for through insurance. This is somewhat sweeping and general, but he recommends the studying of the German system of contributions from employer and employee, and adds, "Perhaps the people at large should also contribute." The colonel evidently is not aware that Bismarck's plan is not satisfactory to either side in Germany.

Mr. Roosevelt has in say about the tariff is rather sensible. He has come down from his high tariff perch. He now only advocates "protection as a principle approached from the standpoint of all people." He proposes a test for the protection of any industry "the share labor receives." That is the view taken by the Australian working class, and by most of the Social-Democratic economists.

What he says about the money question is too general, and smacks too much of greenbackism to make his plan feasible under the capitalist system.

Mr. Roosevelt calls his program a "corrective of Socialism." He intends to combat Socialism, not to help its propaganda. This is laughable.

There can be no doubt that Mr. Roosevelt has learned a great deal from the Socialists, but there is one thing that he has not yet learned. He has not learned that one cannot throw ideas into the masses and then expect that these ideas should not take root and grow. Mr. Roosevelt, after accepting so much from the Socialists, cannot expect the American people to stop thinking where he wants them to stop.

If Mr. Roosevelt has learned so much within the last three years, why should not the American people also learn within the next few years?

Mr. Roosevelt appeals with his program mainly to an enthusiastic, well-meaning, but restive middle class. This class is now getting the worst of it as a class. It is being ground down in the class struggle between the capitalists on one hand and the proletariat on the other. Roosevelt's followers will recruit themselves almost entirely from the middle class and the western farmers.

As for the working class—the enlightened and class-conscious workingman will not be caught by the glittering generalities, but stand by their own organization, the Socialist party. These enlightened workers know that without the hard and incessant work of Socialists for many years, a program like Mr. Roosevelt's (and a convention like the Bull Moose in Chicago), would never have been thought of, and that without a Socialist party that program would be forgotten in five years.

As for the unenlightened and stupid workingmen that can be sold by their leaders, these workingmen will in all probability be sold again to the Democratic party this time.

Thus, Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, the man who has just given his program to the new party in Chicago, will go down in history as one of the most talented, but most inconsistent politicians ever known. His work, however, will also be remembered as one of the most aggressive and most strenuous propagandists for the Socialist party ever known.

## WASHINGTON News Notes

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Harriman, the late railroad king, who helped the Republican campaign in New York state in 1904 and Harriman's conferences during that year, with President Roosevelt, figured in testimony given to the Senate committee investigating the railroads in the afternoon. By Ben B. Odell, former governor of New York and in 1904 manager for the Republican campaign. Odell prefaced his examination with the declaration that all records of the finances of the state campaign that year had been destroyed.

The witness explained that in 1904 the state committee collected \$200,000 outside of the national committee's assignment of \$5,000 for their work.

Odell Asked About Letter.



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**Chicago Professor Praises  
Socialists**

By PROF. ROBERT F. HOXIE.

As the result of its control of contests and rules, its self-appointed committee, its daily-elected chairman and the direct election of its own members, the Socialist convention is thoroughly democratic in character and in the conduct of its affairs. The individual delegate is not pawn in a game conducted by self-constituted leaders of factions, but is a peer among peers and consciously carries himself as such. One might almost say that there is no scheming and no leadership in the convention. Certainly there are none of the ordinary evidences of these things in the establishment of headquarters, the holding of caucuses, the delivery of emotional appeals and attempts to stampede the delegates by demonstrations and counter-demonstrations—things so characteristic of the old-party tactics. Nor is there any evidence of the existence of a steam roller. In short, the Socialist convention is conducted by the delegates. Consequently, everything is opened into the open, discussion is general and spontaneous, dictation by no man is tolerated and any attempt at a general rule is met and defeated by a quick appeal.

It is refreshing, indeed, to see the representatives of an American political party (the Socialist party) assembled in convention gravely discussing a social or political problem on its merits in order that the party may occupy a position that is at once tactically sound and scientifically tenable.

There are many other peculiar characteristics of the Socialist convention which might be considered. Though however has been brought out to justify the thesis that the Socialists in this country are creating a political organization and political methods that are worth consideration on their merits as possible contributions to a more wholesome, more democratic and more progressive conception of the social will.—Journal of Political Economy.

HANFORD'S LOST PLUM.

It is quite significant that Judge Hanford, the injunction-holding despot of Seattle, who resigned from the Federal bench when the Congressional investigation forced by Victor L. Berger, seemed to strike pay dirt, had only about two months more to serve to make him available to the pension list—for Uncle-Sam taken good care of high-priced officeholders while dumping working people on the scrap-heap when they get up in years. The fact that Hanford's pettily-juicy pension plums to please him would indicate that he must have received assurances that he would be well cared for and that he got out in order to cover up a mass of rotteness. Impeachment proceedings could very profitably be started against a number of other judicial tyrants.—Cleveland Citizen.

"Socialism is based on selfish impulses," says the capitalist as he twirls a railroad, from the people through a bribed legislature and fights the demands of the wage slaves for homes and comfort for their families.—Ex.

The landed aristocracy changed the Declaration of Independence into a Constitution constructed by themselves according to their economic class interests, and through laws and court decisions ruled the country.—Exchange.

Labor is ever an imprisoned god, writhing unconsciously to escape out of Mammonism.—Carlyle.

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BRISBANE HALL, 64th &amp; Chestnut Sts., Milwaukee, Wis.

FREDERIC HEATH VICTOR L. BERGER

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FOR PRESIDENT  
Eugene V. Debs  
OF INDIANA  
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT  
Emil Seidel  
OF WISCONSIN

Gordon Nye, managing editor Milwaukee Leader, has resigned to accept a similar position with the Chicago World.

DETROIT, Mich.—Nine of the 18 aldermen arrested Friday were arraigned in police court today to plead to the charge of "corruptly promising to accept bribe." The amounts they are charged with promising to accept in connection with the Washash railroad deal range from \$100 to \$300 each.

CHICAGO, Ill.—The cases against 25 Socialists arrested several days ago after a small riot which resulted from an attempt by the police to break up a street meeting were dismissed today by the state attorney. Corporation Counsel Sexton read an opinion in court that the Socialists were acting within their constitutional rights and that they might legally hold street meetings as long as there was no disturbance.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—With the seven-fold example of legalized murder before and following a determined campaign by leading women of the national capital, President Taft this afternoon announced that he would commute to life imprisonment the death sentence imposed on Mattie Lomax, a colored woman, convicted of murdering her husband, and the first woman held in the District of Columbia under the death sentence since Mrs. Surratt, one of the Lincoln conspirators. The Lomax woman is supposed to be dying of tuberculosis.

NEW YORK CITY.—District Attorney Whitman asserted today that the vice of the tenderloin was in the hands of a trust regularly organized, the four directors of which held weekly meetings. He said they split up enormous profits and that they absolutely controlled all of the disorderly resorts in New York which the police allowed to operate. Whitman said that there had been no move by the police against such places since the Rosenthal assassination.

While detectives, on a clue furnished by a post card alleged to have been received by Bridget Wehrer, were searching the vicinity of Methuen, Mass., for Lefty Lomax, and Gyp the Blood, wanted for the murder of Gambler Herman Rosenthal, a noisy denizen of New York's tenderloin were wondering what next. Raids were made on 18 disorderly houses and their keepers were arrested.

NEW YORK CITY.—The Italian colony today was in a state of high indignation over the wholesale executions in Sing Sing, not because two of the victims were Italians, as one man explained, but because they felt that the executions were unjustifiable.

In speaking of the execution of the seven men at Sing Sing prison, Monday, Congressman Berger said: "Crime and prostitution are the natural outcome of the present capitalist system. They join the same symptoms as a boil would join on a diseased body. I readily understand that society must protect itself but if we examine conditions closely we will find that society to these seven murderers bears a similar relationship as these criminals did to their victims. Socialism would advance culture and civilization for all. Socialism would abolish crime, prostitution and all comitant evils."

COMMERCIAL CLERICS

The human race is going forward. Never in the world's history has the mind of man been so free from the accumulated errors of the past as it is today. "Prove all things and hold fast to that which is good" is the rule rather than to believe all things and hold fast to that which is false. There are, of course, men whose minds are still held in thrall to medieval fallacies—men who still believe that if the earth is not flat, at least it was created "much as a magician takes a rabbit from his hat." Men of this type are essentially reactionary. Their attitude of mind is that of the sultan who said of the Alexandrian library that if its books agreed with the Koran, they were superfluous and that if they disagreed with it, they were heretical—so their destruction in no event could be a loss to mankind.

Brann once said that nothing so impressed him with the impersonality of God as the absence of any resentment by Omnipotence at the libels upon the Almighty by men who presume to speak with authority as the mouthpieces of heaven. As a survival of the clergy that thundered against the impiety of the enemies of human slavery, which had been ordained by God and which man could not overthrow without flying in the face of the Bible, there comes a doctor of divinity, the Rev. Dr. Koch, with the objection to Socialism that—

Socialism seeks to undermine not only the present economic and political order, but also Christianity and religion. It also seeks to destroy the home and marriage. The Socialists find great satisfaction in everything that antagonizes the bible and that assails religion.

We cannot side with the Socialists, because they would employ means which no God fearing man can employ, because they would go too far and because their cure would be even worse than the disease.

Every one who reads the holy book knows that it is replete with rules and guides for every labor problem and situation which confronts us today and which may confront the world in the future. A comparison of the teachings of Socialism and the words of God will clearly show how opposed and incompatible they are.

Socialism is directly opposed to the doctrine of the scriptures that through all kinds of trouble God would draw man to himself, try him and save him for eternity. Also to the doctrine that man shall eat his bread in the sweat of his face and to the doctrine of the sanctity of the marriage state as taught in the sixth commandment and elsewhere in the scriptures. It also seeks to contradict the doctrine of the scriptures that sin is the source of all trouble in this world.

We suggest to Dr. Koch that he confine himself to the Democratic platform or Dr. Wilson's classical utterances. The Bible is a good book to those who understand it, but it has been put to so many bad uses by ministers in politics who have used it to bolster up such heavenly-ordained institutions as slavery and polygamy that the average citizen, however reverent and religious he may be, is not deeply impressed when he is told by a doctor of divinity that it is the will of heaven that prominent citizens should profit from the necessities of the poor and that it is wicked to question the righteousness of the existing system.—Milwaukee Leader.

## To the Catholic Workingman

BY THOMAS CLANCY.

When anti-Socialists talk of "free love" when they speak of "breaking up the family and destroying the home," they forget that the wives, sweethearts, mothers and sisters of Socialists, would be victims of this system of "free love." Socialist families would be broken up and Socialists' homes destroyed. Socialists are not stupid enough nor rash enough in wish a condition like this on themselves or to help in the slightest to bring about such a condition. If Socialism were what our Catholic opponents say it is, Socialists would themselves vigorously oppose it.

The average Catholic workingman knows that these principles must be without foundation. What perplexes him most is the accusation frequently made by Catholic churchmen that Socialists are materialistic, and as far as Socialists know, Karl Marx, who formulated Socialism, was a free-thinker. He professed no particular religion, although he had been brought up a Christian. But this fact was also true of Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Thomas Paine and other illustrious American patriots.

The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution are both Godless, and the commonwealth founded upon them is Godless. If by Godless is meant the making of religion a private matter. That is what Socialism does. That is all it does. The Roman Catholic church has thriven and prospered under the completely secular and "Godless" institutions of America. This cannot be said of the church in countries where she is the state by accident.

Socialists differ religiously in the same as men of other parties. There are some unbelievers among them, just as there are in other organizations. If, however, it could be proven that every Socialist in America is an atheist, the Justice or the necessity for Socialism need not suffer with Americans. There is nothing in the history or spirit of American institutions which says that any religious belief, or the lack of any religious belief, determines the merit or fault of a man's political or economic principles.

## Henry T. Jones is Dead

Word has reached us of the untimely death of Henry T. Jones "Slim Hood," who took his life on Aug. 4 at Colville, Wash., as a result of a mental and physical breakdown. Some years ago Mr. Jones invented an appliance of great value in the making of electrical machinery, the graphite resistance controller, and drew royalties from steel plants and foundries of the country until a year or two ago, when the company that was manufacturing the appliance decided that it could get around the patent.

Mr. Jones had not the means to go into the courts against so powerful a company to protect his interests and gave up an unequal and an unpromising



HENRY T. JONES.

Ising struggle. That the matter preyed upon him and hastened his breakdown is generally believed.

He was born in Chicago in 1875, his father at one time being the largest brick manufacturer in the city's earlier days. He lost most of his fortune in the Chicago fire.

Henry Jones attended the University of Michigan and later became a newspaper man in Chicago and New York. In recent years he became well known all over the country as a writer of Socialist books and articles. The past year he made a tour of the country as a lecturer on Socialism. Mr. Jones lived at 172 Garfield and son.

DETROIT, Michigan.—Detroit received another civic shock today when it awoke to find that during the past week Burns detectives, working independent of the recent graft scandal in the city hall, have uncovered a colossal system of fraudulent enrolments, and colonization of voters for the primary election Aug. 27. It is estimated that between 1,200 and 1,600 fraudulent enrolments have been made at the city clerk's office.

Under the primary law persons wishing to enroll were obliged to make an application and await to it before voting. The investigation being conducted by Burns operatives has disclosed the existence of twelve colonies of voters from which places enrolments have been made of persons who are either fictitious or do not reside at the addresses given.

Most of the colonies are centered about saloons in the tenderloin district of the city.

## In Father Vaughan's Absence!

BY JOHN M. O'NEIL.

The following wafer from Dublin, Ireland, shows that Father Vaughan should be campaigning across the water against the "red specter" of Socialism.

Three Socialists have been elected to the Dublin city council, one of them being Jim Larkin, editor of the Irish Worker and one of the foremost Socialists of Ireland.

Larkin was one of the leaders of the recent strike of the transport workers, which tied up the entire trade of the British Isles. He, together with James Connolly, former editor of the Harp, is now building up a strong labor movement in the Emerald Isle.

Two years ago Connolly left the United States and began publishing the Harp in Dublin. Since that time he has succeeded in uniting the scattered forces of the Socialists into the independent Labor party.

Larkin is the man who was denounced by the bishop of Sligo, when he visited that town recently on a tour of organization. The bishop required the members of the church to refrain from attending Larkin's lectures because he was a Socialist. The result was one of the largest Socialist meetings ever held in Ireland.

Dublin, being a seaport town, has a large number of people who are connected in some manner or other with the transportation industry, and when Larkin and four other members of the Transport Workers' union were nominated for councilmen, a hot fight was started, resulting in the election of the three.

When it was announced that Larkin had won, the workers went wild and carried him on their shoulders to the union headquarters, where he delivered a speech on "The Workers Who Are Now the Top Dog."

"Larkin's victory is considered as noteworthy, as he

## State Help

In 1891 New Zealand adopted a policy that its advocates call national helpfulness and its critics Socialism. What has been the economic results and the effect on national character?

Twenty years ago the factories, mills and workshops of all kinds to which associated labor was employed numbered 2,570 and had 29,000 employees. The value of the products was \$35,000,000.

In 1911 these industrial establish-

ments had become 5,500, their em-

ployees 65,000 and the value of their

products \$162,000,000.

The hours of labor had been shorten-

ed and his efficiency had not been impaired

and his productivity had increased.

Since 1896 New Zealand has spent

nearly \$45,000,000 in buying land for

closer settlement and dividing it into farms of from 1 to 200 acres.

Since 1891 it has spent more than \$48,000,000 in loans to farmers at 4 per cent on the security of their land.

The farms are rented from the nation on their coal to the government. The government has enabled the farmers to improve their holdings and the laborers to build homes so soon as they could give the security of a piece of land in the suburbs.

In 15 years not a single farmer has failed to pay the rent due on his farm; only four laborers have failed to pay their interest within a month of the day it fell due, and in no case has it proved necessary to repossess the security.

The products of these government-owned farms have increased more than 300 per cent in value within those years. Since 1891, it is noted, the number of workers on the land has increased by nearly 60 per cent,

but the annual value of the live stock and the crops has grown practically 100 per cent.

Savings banks and insurance mea-

sure the thrift and foresight of a people.

New Zealand in 1891 had 110,000

savings bank accounts, with deposits of \$7,300,000.

In 1911 these accounts had

increased to \$76,000,000. Twenty years

ago nearly 40,000 New Zealanders had

joined the union for nearly \$50,000,000,

now about 143,000 of them carry

such policies and their amount ex-

ceeds \$150,000,000.

In view of such facts as those re-

ferred above, it does not look as if

state help in New Zealand had lessened the self-reliance and energy

of the New Zealanders—Spokane Spokesman Review.

As soon as we begin to feel angry

in argument we are no longer arguing for the sake of the truth, but for

ourselves—Carlyle.

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## OUR YOUNG FOLKS

a mile from it another boy who had lived on Yankee Hill, an German called that part of the town above Ninth street, came by in

another sailboat and Hans yelled at him:

"Hundhausen, put about there's a squall coming!"

He had hardly got this out of his mouth when there came a roar of thunder, suddenly all grew dark and in the same instant a heavy gust of wind struck the Peck's Sun squarely abreast and almost laid her on her beam ends, so that the water poured over her weather deck and rail. Hans lit his sheet and not minding the blinding wind, rain and hail jumped forward to the halyards and in a few seconds had hauled down both the mainsail and jib.

The water the boat had shipped and the boys so that they thought their last minutes had come and Fred pulled off his shoes so as

to be ready to swim. But with the sail down and secure the boat was in no more danger and Hans, who never had more than a shirt and pants on in summer, enjoyed the storm and after all was secure, he looked around.

The first thing that struck his eye was the green painted bottom of a sailboat and Hundhausen's head sticking out of the water alongside where he was holding on. A few minutes later a big rowboat manned by Muelendyke and some more men came out to pick up the capsized boat and a little later a tug and the life boat from the life-saving station on Jones Island came out. Many of the boats had been driven out several miles by the strong wind and these were picked up by the tug and towed in nearer shore where they could reach the boathouse without further help.

Hans put the boys to bailing out the water and after the squall was over and only a stiff breeze left he got the boys to help him hoist the sail again. Having been under the lee of the bluff the Peck's Sun had not been exposed to the heaviest part of the squall and so was nearer to the shore than any of the other boats and in a short time Hans ran into the cove, dropped his sail, brought the boat alongside of the landing and all of the boys stepped out.

"Good boy, Hans, you didn't let that little squall capsize you did you?" There was a pause so the breakwater was for you all out there. "Maybe that helped you." Well, I hope no one was drowned and that all the boats will come in safe. Abe and some of the men have gone after the boat that capsized. Come in, Hans, and get dry."

"Pooch," replied Hans, "I ain't very wet and a little wet don't bother me; we'll stay here and help Abe haul the boat out, won't we?" turning to the other boys.

So after a little while when the boats began to come in, Hans, who had often helped, got the other boys to lead a hand and as the rowboats came in, they were hauled out on the shore, the oars were out and stowed in the boathouse, so when Abe Muelendyke came back with the right sailboat in tow, he patted Hans on the shoulder.

"Well done, Whitney. That was his pet name for Hans. "You showed yourself to be a

sailor today. "Say, Jim," turning to one of the men who had helped him, "there's the makings of a sailor in that kid. Hans, whenever you want a boat come to Abe Muelendyke and you'll get it if I have to steal one for you!"

After all the boats were secure, Hans and the most fear now had the most to say and wanted to make out that he had been the hero. But Hans was a modest chap and let him talk all he wanted to. He was pleased that the kids had had a good time, for he always thought of the others first.

## CHAPTER XXI.

The Fish That Caught Al.

Hans was a great fisherman and fishing was one of his favorite sports. Often he would bring home from 50 to 10